

**NEW YEAR'S DAY**  
A Special Dinner  
Celery  
Chicken or Vegetable Soup  
Roast Stuffed Young Goose  
with  
Baked Apple  
Boiled Onions with Butter  
Sauce  
Mashed Potatoes and Goose  
Gravy  
Mince Pie and Cheese  
or  
Ice Cream and Cake  
Tea, Coffee or Milk

The dinner that  
brings memories of  
home and mother.

**Childs**



253—Black Glass Jar decorated  
with Silver, 1 1/2 in. high \$10.00

**HAIR 1921**

A NEW YEAR—with  
weddings and brides,  
holidays, birthdays and  
parties trooping through  
its days. And Ovington's  
ready, always, with gifts  
that each occasion of the  
New Year will bring.

**OVINGTON'S**  
"The Gift Shop of 5th Ave."  
314 Fifth Ave. nr. 32d St.

**1921**  
**What's in Store**  
**For You?**

Beginning with many  
money-saving sales in Janu-  
ary, the new year will  
bring our Patrons  
Closer cooperation—even  
better service—greatly in-  
creased stocks and, we hope,  
satisfaction.

We wish you a hearty and  
happy New Year!

**Bloomingdale's**  
Lexington to 3d Av.—59th to 60th St.

Nation Famous for Establishing  
Pure Food Standards  
The Management of the  
**Fischer-Thompson**  
Pure Food Restaurants  
(Gatos Restaurant Co., Props.)

Extend the Season's  
Greetings to Their  
Patrons and Friends

A Special New Year's Day Dinner  
will be served at \$1.60 per cover  
1414 Broadway at 39 St.  
154 W. 34 St., Nr. 7th Ave.



Ask for **Horlick's**  
Malted Milk  
The ORIGINAL  
Malted Milk  
Safe  
For Infants & Invalids  
NO COOKING

The "Food-Drink" for All Ages.  
Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and  
Fountains. Ask for **HORLICK'S**.

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

**Keep Your Skin-Pores**  
Active and Healthy  
With Cuticura Soap

Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc. everywhere. For samples  
address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden, Mass.

If you have money to invest  
and are seeking op-  
portunities in the busi-  
ness world, either as a  
partner or as an owner  
of business, consult the  
Business Opportunity col-  
umns of The New York  
Herald both daily and  
Sunday, which usually  
appear daily among the  
classified advertisements  
and in the Want Direc-  
tory on Sunday.

## DRY AGENTS MAKE EARLY ARRESTS IN HOLIDAY CROWDS

Work in Squads and Raid  
Suspected Saloons and  
Restaurants.

**CHIEF CHAPIN ON TRAIL**

East Side and Lower West  
Side Bartenders Among  
First Brought In.

**ONE FORGED PERMIT CASE**

Large Force at Work to Check  
Flow of Liquor During New  
Year's Eve Celebration.

Detachments of prohibition enforcement agents left the office of the supervising officer, Daniel J. Chapin, last night to make sure that the flowing bowl did not flow too freely during the celebration of New Year's eve. What- ever plans Mr. Chapin may have had for his campaign against illegal booze sellers they did not materialize in results in the White Light District.

Throughout the Broadway section, where what New Year's morning there was was at its height, the saloons closed at 11 o'clock, an hour before their usual closing time, in order, as one saloon keeper said, to avoid trouble. If any prohibition agents tried to enter any of the principal thronging palaces of Broadway about midnight he found nothing but a closed and darkened place.

The details of agents from Mr. Chapin's office, however, began to make arrests within an hour after they had left on their crusade, but all of them re- ported up to an early hour this morning that they had not seen a single saloon in the East Side and the lower West Side.

The only arrest during the day that appeared to the prohibition agents to be significant of big game, was the arrest of Charles DePaul, 195 East Fourth street, who was locked up in the Beach street station charged with violation of the Volstead act, and with conspiring to obtain 250 cases of whiskey from a West Side warehouse on a forged per- mit. Mr. DePaul was refused by United States Commissioner Hitchcock.

There was much speculation regard- ing three mysterious prisoners who were brought to court in the morning, but nothing was given out as to the nature of the charge except that the three were arrested at the Cortlandt street ferry while driving a wagon said to contain several cases of liquor. Two of the bartenders arrested during the early part of the crusade were Carlo Lapera of 736 Third avenue and Daniel Donatelli of 168 West 12th street. The latter was alleged to have sold a drink of whiskey to an enforcement agent at 52 West Broadway for fifty cents. He was locked up in the Beach street police station.

Chief Chapin would not admit that he had given orders to his agents to arrest celebrants of New Year's Eve who carried their liquor into restau- rants in their pockets. He would not discuss the report that additional agents had been sent to New York from Phila- delphia and other Eastern cities to aid the New York staff.

**PORTION OF CANADA  
GOES DRY FEBRUARY 1**

**Proclamation to Be Issued Af-  
fects Four Provinces.**

OTTAWA, Dec. 31.—Four of the nine provinces in the Dominion of Canada will begin an era of bone-dryness on February 1. These provinces—Nova Scotia, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan—voted for prohibition by plebiscites recently held. The Dominion proclamation setting February 1 as the date for the cessation of liquor importation is expected to be issued within a few days.

Only such importation will be per- mitted as is provided for in legislation enacted by the particular province af- fected. The province of Ontario will vote on prohibition next April, and the Yukon Territory in July.

**CAPITAL GAY DESPITE ANTIS.**

Secretary of State Host at White House To-day.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Washington, D. C., Dec. 31.

Washington to-night had the gayest New Year's eve celebration for years despite the highly dealcoholized status of the Capital. In the streets a throng rivaling in enthusiasm if not in number that upon New Year's eve elsewhere, forth with horn, bazo, vocal effect and confetti. At the Willard, the Washington, the Shoreham and other hotels celebra- tions were staged.

President Wilson retired after despatching New Year greetings to King George of England in response to birth- day felicitations from that monarch. The President has designated Norman Davis, acting Secretary of State, to receive am- bassadors and Ministers at to-morrow's New Year's levee.

**MILLER'S PLURALITY  
74,066 IN THE STATE**

Harding's More Than Million  
and Wadsworth's 533,083.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

ALBANY, Dec. 31.—Governor Miller received a plurality of 74,066 over Alfred E. Smith, his Democratic opponent in the election last November. The official canvass was completed late this after- noon. Mr. Miller received a total vote of 1,325,874, and Smith received a total vote of 1,261,812.

President-elect Harding received a plurality of 1,089,925 over James M. Cox, the Democratic candidate. The fig- ures showed, Harding's total vote was 1,871,167, that of Cox only 781,238.

In the race for United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., received a majority of 525,925 over Lieut.-Gov. Harry C. Walker. Mrs. Ella A. Boole, who was running or that office on the prohibition ticket, received a vote of 159,623.

**KILLED ROBBERING VAULT.**

NASHVILLE, Dec. 31.—An unidentified man entered the People's Bank at Springfield, Tenn., this morning and, making his way unobserved to the bank vault, helped himself to \$50,000 in bonds.

He stood off bank officials and vault attendants, firing refuge in a storeroom, he was killed by officers.

## Wine, 50 P. C. Content, Held Up at Customs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—Whether Chinese wine with an alcoholic content of nearly 50 per cent. is to be admitted to the United States for medical purposes was taken up to-day for consideration by Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Disposition of many thousand cases of this wine now being held by the customs service at different ports is expected to be determined by the decision. In San Francisco alone, the Commissioner said, there are about 20,000 cases of the wine held up. On his desk to-day the Commissioner had a nearly empty bottle of "Ng Ka Py," 48 per cent alcohol which he said his assistants had been sampling in an effort to determine its status.

## HUNT OTHER RUM PERMIT FORGERS

Continued from First Page.

the possibility of fraud would be re- duced. The permit forms are to be printed on a distinctive watermarked paper and the blanks, instead of being separated, as they are now, will be gathered into books and have serial numbers and detachable stubs, so that if a forged permit turns up the person who got the blank from the Prohibition Director's office in the first place may be identified.

Heretofore anybody could go in and get the blank to take away and fill out at his leisure, the supposition that if he did so he would come back later and have it signed. O'Connor feels, however, that the checkup system has been about as good as could be devised, and pointed out that the success of any system must rest at last upon the honesty of the individual.

He said that Miss Regina Sassone, the young clerk charged with selling to Donegan the permits received from distillers by O'Connor asking for verification of withdrawal permits presented to the distillers, had had the confidence of everybody in the office, including him- self, and that her work always was satisfactory.

"But a day or two before the arrests," he added, "I transferred her from her work which was the verification of per- mits. She came to me and said she did not see how her work could be criti- cised. I told her I had heard she was riding around in automobiles a good deal and was having luncheon with a num- ber of men. She said she had done about a good deal at first, but had dis- continued it because she realized that it might be open to misconstruction. We released her for the moment and work of handling the verification telegrams because she came to us so well recom- mended and had made such a good record."

**Dismissal of Mrs. Parkins.**

Asked why he dismissed Mrs. Mary E. Parkins, on December 15, O'Connor said, "For the good of the service." He said she had frequently spoken of her Vir- ginia ancestry and of influential friends in Washington. Mrs. Parkins is one of those under arrest, and is charged with receiving \$250 for a withdrawal permit and with carrying away from the office a release a union workman was per- suaded to make a rubber stamp of the Prohibition Director's signature because the forgers said he was an officer of a labor union. The stamp was made with the signature and the name of the union beneath it. The forgers carved off the Union's name and had a good stamp with nothing on it but the signature of the prohibition director.

**1,700 CHILDREN GUESTS  
OF PRODUCE EXCHANGE**

**Fourteenth Annual Christmas  
Party Brings Much Joy.**

The members of the New York Pro- duce Exchange gave yesterday their annual Christmas party to 1,700 poor chil- dren living south of Canal street, just as they have done every year for fourteen years. Several hundred crippled children were taken to the Exchange in motor trucks. The party was under the direction of Walter B. Smith, a broker, who started the idea fourteen years ago.

The main floor of the Exchange was turned over to the children, and after Santa Claus had handed around pres- ents consisting of roller skates, a book, a game and candy they were enter- tained for several hours with a per- formance of Howard Starrett's Circus, with music by the Seventh Regiment Band. In addition to the gifts of Santa Claus the children had all the candy and popcorn they wanted, and 250 extra packages were made up and sent to Barren Island for the children who live there.

**GREAT CHORUS TO SING  
IN ST. JOHN CATHEDRAL**

**Russian Church to Join in  
Union Services.**

Two great choirs will sing to-mor- row at a combined service in the Cath- edral of St. John the Divine, in which clergymen of the Protestant Episcopal and Eastern orthodox churches will take part. The service will be held at 4 P. M. An anthem will be sung by the choir of the Russian Cathedral of St. Nicholas, in addition to the programme to be sung by the choir of St. John the Divine.

The service was arranged by the commissioner to confer with Eastern orthodox and old Catholic churches, which was appointed by the last gen- eral convention of the Protestant Epis- copal Church and endorsed by the Lam- beth Conference of Anglican Bishops last summer. The speakers will be the Right Rev. James H. Darlington, Bishop of Harrisburg; Most Rev. Alexander Nemolsky, Russian Archbishop, and two of his suffragans, the Right Rev. Stephen and the Right Rev. Attilius.

The service will mark a church event, as it will be the first time such an inter- change of pulpits has been made under official sanction of the churches in- volved. Similar services will be held at Philadelphia, St. Louis and Washing- ton.

## NEW YEAR'S EVE AGREEABLY DULL

Alcoholic Ecstasy Little in  
Evidence and Fish Horns  
Toot in Minor Key.

**CROWDS DRY AS BORAX**

Park Row and Times Square  
Reflect Changed Spirit of  
the Occasion.

It was the dullest New Year's eve modern New York has ever seen. Why pretend anything else?

Probably for that reason it was the most agreeable. At 5:30 P. M. one swaying stranger passed the given point of Park row and Frankfurt street sup- ported by a Samaritan of slightly more rectilinear posture. Not another flicker downtown until near 11:30 o'clock, when the bells of Trinity began singing "Adeste Fideles."

At 10:30 three gunnily looking per- sons started selling green and red feather ticklers on the seventh avenue curb in Times Square and were chased around into Forty-second street by a patrolman. The ticklers were sold at the audible or visible fish horns in Times Square could be counted, and they numbered at seven, eleven, no counting those regularly attached to automobiles.

Early in the evening in past years Park Row and lower Broadway have been crowded with the throngs who marched to Trinity early to hear the chimes. These crowds used to shriek with ratchet and horn, and it took extra police to keep them in line. Last night the police were there, and loquacious. In recent years Times Square around 8 or 9 o'clock has afforded a gauge for what might be expected later.

**Oh, How the Night Had Shrunk!**

Oh, there was a crowd there all right, but nothing like the close massing of other days. Always at that hour the sidewalks above Herald Square have been made one way sidewalks, the east side for the throngs of people who come from the city and the west side for those coming north. Last night they came and went as they pleased on both sides of Broadway. That's a good indication of how the night has shrunk.

A policeman in lower Broadway said the smallest turnout he had seen in his fifteen years in the precinct. It al- most reminded one of the storied past, when whole families stayed at home and played cards on New Year's eve, and when friends went to friends' houses for holiday dinner, and when people drank little or no liquor, there being no law to violate.

It is even said that some folk were so old fashioned in their valuations of the year of our Lord 1921 as to attend watch night meetings in the churches.

Otherwise, of course, the real spice of the evening was supplied by the rumored presence of Prohibition Enforcement Agent Dan Chapin's 291 raiding protectors of the Volstead act. They were acutely watched for, but not reported as seen in any important quarter up to midnight. This was the first New Year's eve since the Volstead act officially dried up the liquor. It went into effect on January 16 last. A year ago the stuff could be toted around with perfect legality, and in the course of the revelry thousands of bottles of it were given away to diners by restaurant men who took prohibition seriously and now curse their folly. A year ago, as strange as it may seem now, the celebration all over New York was by common consent a wake for John Barleycorn. Since then, he has thrown off his ceremonies of the grave and last night was beautiful with the bloom of renewed youth.

**Even Night Court Empty.**

Unquestionably, despite the behavior of those who happened to be provided with drinkables or the price thereof, it was the driest of all New Year's eves. For the first time in New York's history the night court stood adjourned before mid- night without having dealt with a sin- gle case of drunkenness or anything else arising from the celebration. Magistrate Harry Miller, rambling of busi- ness at 10 P. M. He sat for an hour longer, waiting for something to turn up, but nothing did. Some drunken men were observable in the streets—all the more observable because they were comparatively so few.

"No use in talking," said the Times square policeman, "the old hootch has gone. Some have the price and get it, but most people have lost interest." After 11 o'clock Broadway was some- thing like its old self. Just before mid- night Herald square was filled, waiting for the signal from the clock on the old Herald building that the men of bronze raised their hammers and beat on the great bell the first strokes of twelve and the owls on the coping winked in unison the crowd set up a great cheer and for once the good old horn brushed the cobwebs from its throat and spoke as it used to do.

All the restaurant, hotel and saloon managers said with affecting solemnity that they were not going to have a drop of alcohol in their place. They wouldn't allow a drop to be brought into the house on the hip or elsewhere. Some of them meant it. Yet the streets were full of walking bulges, and where did the bulges go when they left the street, but into the some of the hotels and restaurants? It was generally admitted late in the evening, when the parties really got under way, that a doorman couldn't be expected to search all re- entered, and as for the waiters, though they were supposed to equal on any per- son who tried to lurch his supper with his own stock, none had been reported as committing this sacrilege.

A reporter was tipped off at 11 o'clock that in a certain restaurant, where a highballs could ordinarily be had for \$2 and a pint for \$12, the same could be had on this noble occasion at prices boomed just a trifle as was befitting the day and hour.

**Dan Chapin Didn't Come.**

For some reason a dozen hotels, tak- ing counsel from experience, established yesterday fully equipped medical sta- tions, with physicians and nurses in at- tendance. The nurses' registry offices were besieged with calls for aid and nurses for emergency duty, one hotel offering \$20 as a bonus for a single night's work.

Broadway was policed more thickly than usual. From Forty-second street north for many blocks there were two uniformed men to the block on each side of the street, in addition to the regular man on post at the corner. Before the door of the well known hotel and res- taurant a plain clothes man was sta- tioned. He was there to serve the double purpose of watching for pick- pockets and to act as a deterrent to the crowds who, after their hours, have sometimes invaded eating places and mobbed the tables and food assigned to the regular diners.

Everywhere you kept hearing that Dan Chapin and his Volsteaders, some of them imported from Philadelphia to minister unto New York, were momen- tarily expected to come snoring down the line. But always the veterans of the line smiled sceptically, and point-

ing to the myriad restaurant signs and the hundreds of thousands of men and women who moved along the streets, even though they were fewer than is customary, asked what Dan Chapin could expect to do in a one night assault of a town like this.

The highest acknowledged supper price was at the Ritz-Carlton—\$15 a plate. Twelve hundred persons, all there was room for, paid it, including 400 members of the Sixty Club. Every woman re- ceived a jeweled souvenir from Paris. Five hundred couples danced in the grand ballroom of the Biltmore on a floor described officially as "slippery as a lake coated with ice." On the supper menu of the Commodore were engraved obse- crite words such as highball, fizz, rickey and julep. They were guaranteed to have no alcoholic connotation.

**In Old Homes of Gayety.**

The King of Siam he, he is, and his brother is the Prince Mahidol, and the Prince and the Princess dined at the Belmont in order to fortify themselves for the trip back to Cambridge, where, the Mahidols are a Harvard student. In the Commodore a crowd was seen to collect. It proved to be Big Bill Edwards, our income tax collector.

The Cercle des Artistes had its Mecca ball at the Hotel des Artistes for less artists. There the most perfect woman in the world was exhibited for as long as he dared by Howard Chandler Christy. The ball will end, when it ends, with an Egyptian carnival.

Reisenweber's, up at Columbus Circle, staged a blue law pageant, with the Wat- son sisters personating Salem witches. P. K. the manager, said that the police and beautiful as a half grown apricot, appeared as Father Time.

The McAlpin was so taxed for room it had to set tables in the two ballrooms. The room supper in this hotel cost \$5. The Waldorf-Astoria charged \$7. Oscar served two thousand persons in the public dining and dancing rooms on the lower floor, and everywhere else as needed in the evening.

Some of the town's collecting waiters gathered at the Y. M. C. A., so the Y. M. C. A. reported, there being an informal social at the Twenty-third street branch and parties in all the others.

"Costumes are obligatory." This un- orthodox notice was posted at the Na- tional Arts Club, outside the twenty- third annual New Year's eve carnival. Little else was to be learned about this affair of artists, except assurance that they met in the true spirit of Bohemia.

Late in the evening Roy Astor, managing director of the Waldorf, got down to brass tacks and said that al- though the hotel housed more persons than ever before the actual money spent was hardly 50 per cent. the receipts of former years.

At the Hotel Vanderbilt the lights were dimmed at midnight and the two- page with trumpets announced the residents of that town. The minis- ters say Sunday funerals compel a great number of persons to work who other- wise would not be required to do so.

The Richmond Cemetery, near McKee- port, has seconded the ministers' cam- paign by placing a ban on Sunday burials.

**NEW MASS FOR SEIZED LIQUOR.**

WARE, Mass., Dec. 31.—Court orders to destroy seized liquors have been in- terpreted in a utilitarian way by officers here. The radiator of the police auto- mobile requires a considerable amount of alcohol to keep it from freezing on cold nights while chasing bootleggers, so the plan of using the condemned "evidence" instead of denatured alcohol has been adopted.

## FALLS DEAD TALKING TO ROCKEFELLER, JR.

W. S. Mitchell, Confidential  
Secretary to Elder, Suc-  
cumbs to Indigestion.

**LONG TRUSTED EMPLOYEE**

Had Important Part in Ad-  
ministering Affairs of Stand-  
ard Oil Founder.

While in conference with John D. Rockefeller, Jr. in his private office at 26 Broadway, W. S. Mitchell, for many years confidential secretary to John D. Rockefeller, Sr., became suddenly ill yester- day and died a few minutes later from an attack of acute indigestion.

Mr. Mitchell, 64, died suddenly in his chair. Mr. Rockefeller said, Dr. W. J. Demmo of the Standard Oil Company was immediately summoned. He worked over Mr. Mitchell until Dr. Fox of Broad Street Hospital arrived with a pulmotor, but every effort to revive him failed. The police were notified, but the pres- ence of physicians made it unnecessary to call the County Medical Examiner.

Mr. Mitchell was a lawyer and one of the most trusted members of Mr. Rocke- feller's confidential staff. The elder Mr. Rockefeller is at Daytona, Fla., and was notified immediately by his son.

Dr. Henry E. Hale, 64 West Fifth street, Mr. Mitchell's personal physician, said he had several attacks of indigestion recently. Mr. Mitchell's home was at 880 West 181st street, but he spent much of his time on the Rockefeller estate at Pocantico Hills, Yonkers.

Mr. Mitchell was 61 years old. He was a graduate of Baldwin University, Berea, Ohio, and was practicing law in Cleveland when he attracted Mr. Rocke- feller's attention. Since that time he has been with the elder Rockefeller almost constantly and has been trusted with a large share in the administration of his private estate.

**TO STOP SUNDAY FUNERALS.**

**Ministers of McKeesport, Pa.,  
Launch Movement.**

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 31.—No more Sunday funerals will be held in McKeesport if a movement launched by the McKee- port Ministerial Association is approved by residents of that town. The minis- ters say Sunday funerals compel a great number of persons to work who other- wise would not be required to do so.

The Richmond Cemetery, near McKee- port, has seconded the ministers' cam- paign by placing a ban on Sunday burials.

**MINT REDUCES COINAGE.**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 31.—The Phila- delphia Mint during 1920 coined 524,987, 474 pieces, as against 591,444,195 in 1919, a drop of 68,856,721. Of this amount 468,770,140 were domestic coinage as against 59,915,055 in 1919.

## FIUME AT PEACE; PROTOCOL SIGNED

Settlement Requires Legion-  
aries to Abandon Terri-  
tory and Arms.

**ITALIANS TO KEEP ORDER**

D'Annunzio Issues Valedic-  
tory, Saying He Fought  
for an Ideal.

By the Associated Press.  
TRIESTE, Dec. 31.—The protocol effect- ing settlement of the Fiume question was signed this afternoon at Abbazia.

The terms include the release of legionaries from their oaths of allegiance to the "Regency of Quarniero," abandon- ment of the islands of Arbe and Veglia, in the Gulf of Quarnero; restoration of all prisoners made by the legionaries and the surrender of all arms and munitions appropriated from the Italian army, and that all legionaries not na- tives of Fiume should leave within five days.

Gabriele D'Annunzio and his Legion- aries will leave Fiume within five days, it was announced here tonight.

One of the conditions presented to the Fiuman delegates was that a party of Italian Carabinieri and an Italian military authority proceed to Fiume for the purpose of maintaining order and take possession of the large quantities of arms and ammunition there.

The casualties among D'Annunzio's legionaries in the final encounter with Italian regulars are said to have been 115 wounded and four dead. Many houses in the neighborhood of Fiume and Suak were seriously damaged by the blowing up of bridges by the legio- naries.

By the Associated Press.

ABBAZIA, Jugoslavia, Dec. 31.—Dr. Antonio Grossich, former head of the National Council of Fiume; Riccardo Gigante, Mayor of Fiume, and Capt. Hostwetter, who was director of na- tional defence in the city, have been constituted the provisional Government of Fiume. They will sign the pact pre- sented by Gen. Cavallia and administer the city's affairs until elections are held.

Rapid execution of the agreement will be effected, but whether the D'Annun- zian legionaries will depart by land or sea has not yet been decided. There is stationed at Abbazia a Dalmatian liner capable of taking on virtually all the poet's forces.

**NO GUNS TO FIRE SALUTE.**

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 31.—The time honored custom of signalling the in- auguration of a new Governor with a salute of seventeen guns will be broken next Tuesday because of a lack of guns. It has developed that except for some relics of old wars and some stationary ordnance in armories the State now has no field pieces.

## SALTO-NUTS (REGISTERED) (CHOCOLATES)

You good people have shown that you like my Specialties—SALTO-NUTS & CHOCO- LATES—because you gave me in 1920 the greatest patronage I have had in any year since I have been in business, and it is now nearly 18 years since I started in New York with a borrowed capital of \$5,000.

I want you to know how much I appreciate your good-will and continued support, so I thank you one and all in this public way and wish you a very happy and prosperous New Year.

Be assured that 1920 (and every year, for that matter) will remain dear to my memory because success has come to me on account of your very pronounced approval of the taste- ness and quality of my products.

I promise to deserve your fu- ture trade by maintaining quality and giving you the service you justly deserve.

## Here Is a Surprise for You

Commencing today, I am readjust- ing the prices of my products to meet the conditions of the hour. Some of the ingredients used in the Hatch Chocolates (notably sugar) have been lowered a little in price and I am also able to buy now some kinds of nuts in their raw state at a lower cost.